

# “Charley” Here Next Week; O’Connor Leads In Dual Role



Steve Mayo plays up to dual roler Thom O’Connor as last week of rehearsal begins for “Where’s Charley.”

By Bruce Drouin

The cast for the SMC version of “Where’s Charley?” is ready for its four night run, starting Wednesday at 8. It’s a Fine Arts Department production.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb and Dr. Tortolano have chosen veteran Thomas O’Connor to star as the singin’ and dancin’, Charley Wykeham.

In co-starring roles will be newcomer Paul Farin as Jack Chesney, Senior Steve Mayo as Mr. Spettigue and Richard Bertling as Sir Francis Chesney.

Not to forget their female counterparts, Elizabeth Durick takes the role of the leading lady, Amy Spettigue, Virginia Kluz will be Kitty Verdun and Eva Hayward becomes Donna Lucia D’Alvadorez.

O’Connor, a Senior from Center Square, Pa., has been seen

frequently in shows produced by the Club. He is probably best remembered for his part in “Brigadoon,” staged two years ago. His forthcoming venture is a dual role, that of male and female. It will require much use of his versatility.

Steve Mayo, a Philosophy major, is an “old pro” at this sort of stuff. Steve has appeared in a number of summer stock shows presented at St. Michael’s.

Paul Farin, a Freshman, will be making his debut as a Drama Club member.

Richard Bertling, a Junior will be seen in his third SMC production. He is, no doubt, better known as Rick of “The Chancellors.”

The trio of misses, Durick, Kluz and Hayward, attend Trinity College. All have previously performed in the Playhouse.

Before selection, each promis-

ing star was required to read lines from the play, to sing and to dance. The Rathgebs had quite a job cut out for themselves. As Mr. Rathgeb said, “We have a number of people who could fill a number of roles.”

The “hopefuls” also had to work. It was very competitive. The tryouts showed that there are many talented individuals on the SMC campus.

Supporting roles in the play will be held by Joseph Ippolito, Brian Rich and Robert Weigand.

The chorus, a very integral part of a musical comedy such as “Where’s Charley?” will be composed of competent singers from both St. Michael’s College and Trinity College.

Mr. Albert Wasmus is at the piano for all the rehearsals. A 12 piece orchestra will assist.

# ROTC Ball To Open Weekend; “Airmen Of Note” Will Play

This year’s Fall Weekend on the Hilltop promises to be one of the most exciting events to be held on campus in a long while. Last week the Arnold Air Society announced the Fall Weekend calendar of events which run from Friday, Nov. 19, through Sunday the 21st.

Highlighting the weekend will be the “Military Ball” on Friday night from 8 PM to 1 AM. Featured at the Ball will be “Airmen of Note,” the official dance orchestra of the Air Force.

Organized in 1950 to carry on the famous Glenn Miller Air Force Band, the “Notes” won fame during World War II touring the U.S. and Europe. The internationally acclaimed U.S. Air Force Band is directed by Capt. Johnny O’Seekee. Behind the direction of O’Seekee, the “Notes” have performed at the Brussels World’s Fair, the International Music Festival in Norway, and many concerts in cities throughout the U.S., with guest appearances on the Lawrence Welk Show on T.V.

The “Airmen of Note” starred in “The Glenn Miller Story,” and St. Michael’s is fortunate to be able to have them here to perform. Capt. O’Seekee has played with such “name” organizations as those of Woody Herman and Billy May.

The Military Ball on Friday night will be a semi formal affair for all those who are not members of ROTC. Dress in a

dark suit. Flowers will be provided, and the Ball will take place at the Ethan Allen Gym.

The Weekend activities shift to Stowe on Saturday afternoon. The Stag Hill Singers, who have given many an exciting performance on the Hilltop, will entertain the Michaelmen and their dates from 2 to 4:30 at the senic “ski capitol” of the East.

Saturday night’s festivities will be held at the SMC Playhouse, where the Drama Club will present the popular Broadway play

“Where’s Charley?” After “Charley” lower lights and mood music will be on the menu at Ho Jo’s and other notable spots around town.

The Weekend will come to an end on Sunday morning with a Military Mass at 11:30 followed by a coffee hour in Alliot Hall for those attending the Weekend and their guests. The cost of the weekend is only \$6.00, and for that price a good time is guaranteed for all.

# Sullivan Elected President As Freshmen Choose Officers

By Michael Isabelle

On November 4, amid a combination of wild cheers, catcalls, bands, banners, ballons, and several miles of tissue paper, the Class of 1969 chose its candidates for the Student Forum offices.

The Unity Party, and the ‘69ers Party, the first two political parties for the Freshman Class, were nominated with the enthusiasm usually reserved for a football game. Each party presented a platform, both of which consisted of a list of committees aimed at the improvement of class activities, functions, and facilities. Following the nominating convention, there was a brief question and answer period in which individuals of the class



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Sullivan



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President  
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discussed the platforms. A debate between the two parties was also heard on the WSSE radio program, “Counterpoint.”

On Tuesday, November 9, the Freshman class went to the polls and elected all but two of the

members of the ‘69ers Party. The balloting was as follows:  
Pres. - Lee Sullivan 155  
Bill Hunter 148  
V. Pres. - Steve Lafond 162  
R. Smaha 138

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## By Election

# “Who’s Who” To List 22 SMC Seniors In Volume

By John Clark

The Class of 1966 at St. Michael’s College will have 22 of its members included in the 1965-66 issue of “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.” The thirtieth annual edition of “Who’s Who” will include the following SMC students chosen last month:

Henry Amoroso, Quincy, Mass., Junior Class President; Anthony Baldo, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., Senior Class President; John Barna, Menands, N.Y., Student Forum Vice President; Richard Curtiss, Torrington, Conn., Student Class Representative; Patrick DeLuca, President of AED from Thompsonville, Conn.; James Goldsmith, Guilderland, N.Y., a Dean’s List Student.

Also John Kadzik, Springfield, Mass., Crown and Sword Secretary; John Kenney, Bayport, N.Y., Student Forum President; Salvatore Latteri, Clifton, N.J., Treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma; Joseph McNeil, Burlington, Vt., Senior Class Secretary; Michael M. Mahoney, Newton, Mass., lovable Editor of The MICHAELMAN; E. Keith Maloney, Hempstead, N.Y., Crown and Sword; Edwin Moitoza, Middletown, R.I., Commander of The Arnold Air Society; Cornelius Murphy, Scotia, N.Y., a Dean’s List Student; Albert Ramroth, Cohoes, N.Y., Vice President of The Crown and Sword.

Also Michael Reed, So, Glens Falls, N.Y., Senior Class Representative; Gilbert Regan, Strat-

ford, Conn., Senior Class President; Michael Romanko, Agawam, Mass., Senior Class Vice President; John Ryan, Providence, R.I., Junior Class Vice President; Joseph Vacca, Schenectady, N.Y., President of Crown and Sword; and Jerrold Wisneski, Middletown, Conn., Senior Class Representative.

In choosing these men, the Seniors considered qualities of scholarship, leadership, co-operation in education and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

There is no intercollegiate competition for the candidates to “Who’s Who.” Each school is given a quota, large enough to present a well rounded segment of the student body and small enough to be limited to students who are, in some way, outstanding. Candidates receive recognition only after recommendations by students and administration.

The Candidates not only have their names and a short resume of their accomplishments published in “Who’s Who,” but also receive a Certificate of Recognition. An additional benefit is the use of a Placement Bureau which is supported and run by “Who’s Who.”

“Who’s Who” is nationally known and highly respected in business and professional circles alike. Copies of its publications may be obtained for a nominal charge by writing, Box 934, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

## Students Answer Poll :

# Vote Yes On Viet Nam

By Ed Fitzgerald

In the second part of the poll taken on Viet Nam, there were five questions asked. Previously the students endorsed over-all policy 504-63, though with many reservations.

The first question asked whether or not the student would volunteer for military service in Viet Nam as part of his obligation as a citizen.

The majority of students answered in the affirmative, many saying they intended to enlist. A great number of those answering yes qualified their statements, however, saying they felt if they had completed their college career, they would probably be much more useful in a military service. Those answering no were willing to serve, but felt they would wait until their turn came.

On the question of nuclear weapons’ usage in the Viet Nam war, the students were fairly evenly divided about the morality of such warfare.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that they should be used only as a last resort and that care should be exercised to spare innocent persons.

The third question asked if the student would accept a treaty such as the one which ended the Korean “police action.”

The students voted by a vast majority in the negative, and their comments show that the Viet Nam situation should be an all or nothing fight.

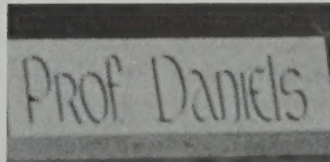
The fourth question consisted of two parts. The first part asked if the student advocated extending the war into North Viet Nam, while the second asked if world opinion would influence his decision.

## NORTHWARD

The students voted heavily to carry the war northward and to let world opinion go to blazes.

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Editorials

November 13, 1965

One of the most enjoyable and gratifying sidelights of the "Religion in the Communist Bloc Countries" conference was the opportunity for students to meet the faculty informally.

The coffee hour Monday night was almost a revelation. Not only did we actually get to talk to some teachers, but we saw that such communication can take place on a higher level than that of mere sophomoric insinuation.

All professors do have planned hours to meet and talk with students. Yet, it seems generally that the opportunities for such fruitful relationships, opportunities described quite glowingly in the college catalogues, seldom materialize.

There could unquestionably be much debate about which group's lack of initiative is at fault. It seems both sides have failed and a discussion of the failure would now be useless unless directed towards a better development in student-faculty dialogue.

How paradoxical it is, when, in the midst of so much learned talk about dialogue, there is, in fact, little or none on this campus. A certain inverse relationship seems to exist. The best professors, admittedly committed, journaling and correcting half to distraction, are the best available. For, most students, we believe, feel they need a very good reason to engage such faculty members in discussion. No ice-breaking programs presently exist.

Perhaps a no-nonsense faculty demeanor is necessary to maintain due respect and prevent the onrush of timewasters. We hope, however, that a better balance can be struck. Right now, one of the great advantages of a small college blessed with many fine professors is simply a great waste.

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TUESDAY'S BLACKOUT



Now, where, oh where has the six pack gone!?!

The Observer

Catholic Maturity

By Stan Fabian

Is St. Michael's College succeeding in its responsibility to the student, as it so often claims; or is this institution hindering his intellectual and moral maturity by imposing unrealistic restrictions on him and limiting the possibility of choices left to him?

We have heard our administrators speak of the responsibility of a Catholic institution. But who is this responsibility to; The student? His parents? The Community? The Church? It is my opinion that if the school is succeeding in its responsibility to the students, all else would follow. The school must have enough confidence in its own system and in the students which it accepts to allow them to come of age morally, intellectually, and physically during the time that they are here.

The fact that we are now allowed to have our own 'on-campus' Communists is an indication that St. Michael's gives great weight to the student's ability to judge and examine conflicting ideological points of view and believe that this enriching experience will eventually strengthen him in his faith in God and his country. Such critical intellectual points of view are left entirely to the student because our faculty believes that we have already been made morally strong by our Catholic upbringing.

BUT: If such serious matters as politics, religion, and birth control (and I refer here to the excellent lecture program which Fr. Gokey is directing) are left to the student after the evidence, both pro and con, is presented, then why isn't the student mature enough to judge for himself in the social realm. If the school is succeeding in its academic responsibility to the student, does it fail to present him with the situations which would allow him morally to strengthen himself into the complete man?

I am not taking the argument of Mario Savio and his freedom campaign. I would be the last to advocate some of his speech and political movements. Free speech is not the license to carry on dialogue in public that is more appropriate on the men's room wall of the Winooski jail. But the freedom I am advocating is participation. The freedom I am advocating is of student intellect to solve its own problems. This is the freedom of democracy.

In an interview with one of our 'clerical policemen' (dorm rectors), I was told that the Student Guide is the bare minimum of regimentation required for the smooth running of any organization. These statutes are handed down as traditional, inflexible, and true examples of blind justice.... (A 17 year old freshman and a 23 year old senior are both possible violators of ordinance A-4 on page 6 of the 'joke book'. It seems as though a little common sense is lacking in the development and enforcement of this folly.

It is true that the rector is allowed to judge and evaluate each case individually. His opinion of the circumstance and the student is how he determines the sanction, BUT why is the rule there in the first place? The only concession that is granted to the student after he reaches 21 at St. Michael's is that he no longer has to have his mommy pin a note in his mitten to give him permission to leave the campus. The Student Guide no longer realizes that we are now allowing a double standard for our students either. Those fortunates who live off the premises of the campus are not plagued with such



Class tells.

nonsense. Now is the time to examine our situation.

Why can't our very capable Student Forum be given the permission to form a committee to meet with the Dean of Men and a few of his colleagues to jointly examine the feasibility of reforming the antiquated system. One hall rector stated "The atmosphere of the college and the respect of authority could be greatly enhanced by student participation in campus government." Since the student is much more aware of his own problems, why shouldn't he be given the chance to alleviate them? Our Student Forum has shown its capability to act on its own in matters of finance, organization, and service; is it asking too much to let them at least participate in the thing that concerns their constituents the most.

The greater part of the student body is here to pursue academics. They are not here to use the dormitory and cafeteria for a base of operations from which to plan parties, store clothes, and a warm place to drink beer. It seems as though the very regulations which are supposed to make outstanding men of all of us are forcing the small minority who would like to spend their evenings carousing, drinking and wenching to hit a book once in a while or at least make him get enough sleep to make his 8:30 class. Then these same rules are making the St. Michael's diploma a less valuable thing.

The loosening of regulations, which I propose, would have the effect of handing out rope during the first day of freshman week. The student is left to the prerogative whether to hang himself or tie himself to his books. It is true that we would lose some students who might have flunked out anyway, and even some who wouldn't have, but we will gain a more aware and intelligent student body, one which will be mature enough to meet the challenge that the Twentieth Century offers.

The pre-requisite for the reforms which I propose is maturity. This is where the student must examine himself to see whether he is prepared to join the new breed of American citizen, college student.

We must decide whether the immature attitudes of the students are the effect of these heretofore mentioned hindrances placed upon him, or his basic ineptness at coping with his situation, the cause for their existence.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Father Dupont:

We should like to express our appreciation for the 287 pints of blood donated by St. Michael's College students on November 3 and 4. Thanks to this response we were able to continue providing the blood our hospital patients require.

Andrew Parent and Raymond Anton seemed to be somewhat disappointed that the drawing did not reach the announced goal of 300 pints. Actually, they did an excellent job of organization and publicity so they should not feel at all discouraged. It was my understanding that there were several examinations scheduled and that some of the students who normally give blood did not donate for that reason.

Sincerely,  
Edward R. Stearn  
Administrator  
Vt. - N.H. Red  
Cross Blood Center

To the Editors:

Concerning the recent Freshman convention, it is important for you, the rest of the student body, to realize that there were many present in the audience that are seriously concerned about the way in which the convention was conducted.

Is it not the job of the moderator to maintain order? Is it not his duty to see that emotions are kept to a minimum, and that rabble-rousing is eliminated? Are we to understand, then, that chatting between the lay and religious moderators constituted the fulfillment of their role as vigilant authorities?

The moderator, I believe, had an obligation and a definite responsibility towards those in the audience as well as to the candidates involved. Yes, liberalism must be allowed, but even this must be regulated for the common good.

When two parties meet to dis-

cuss issues, and one party is severely hampered in its attempt to make known its views, by a deliberate and pointed campaign of subversion, then clearly justice is not served.

I am sure that there was no mal-intent on the part of either moderator, but the fact remains that many interested Freshmen were unable to hear presented the issues at hand. The mass exodus of disgusted Freshmen at the beginning of the question and answer period is indicative of the reaction towards the convention moderation. In effect, many prospective voters are as yet irresolute as to the candidates, platforms, and issues.

Respectfully,  
Steve Sabetti, '69

Michael Murray, '69  
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# Red-Bloc Religion: Dialogue Vital

By Thom O'Connor and  
John William Breslin

Last Monday evening, the relationships between Communism and Religion and the Vatican's position on the communistic state were discussed in lectures given by Dr. Robert V. Daniels and Fr. Joseph Macha, S.J. respectively.

After introductory remarks by James G. Case of the St. Michael's College faculty, Dr. Daniels, chairman of the History department at the University of Vermont, opened his commentary with an explanation of purpose. He said that, although he felt that a definite parallel existed between communism and religion, his lecture would attempt to establish a foundation upon which discussion and debate of the subject could be accomplished.

According to Dr. Daniels, communism and religion both involve faith, have sacred books, and a moral commitment. He said, "The communist's act of faith is his belief in the prophecies of Marx, such as the revolution of the proletariat and the decline of capitalism." He further analogized the outward appearances of organized religion and communism by stating: "Both have a similar philosophy of salvation. A fundamental good being contaminated by evil, then an ultimate good being triumphant."

Then he mentioned several historical personages whom he said were analogous: Marx with Christ, Engels with St. Paul, Lenin with Constantine, the Inquisition with the secret police,

for Eastern Christian Studies of Fordham University, took a negative view toward a dialogue between Catholicism and Communism.

Terming himself as an unauthoritative source, Fr. Macha stated that the only possible rationalization for the Church's negotiation with communist countries and its condemnation of Communism is, "Negotiation has always been through a third party and we do not condemn an entire people because of its rulers' ideological belief."

He quoted Pope Paul VI in order to emphasize his main point, that there can be "no compromise on ideology. What we can do is exist together until the end of the dialectic and the triumph of Christianity."

After the lectures, there was a spirited panel of criticism composed of Dr. Daniels, Fr. Macha, Ferenc Nagy, Zygmunt Broniarek, and Harold J. Berman.

Mr. Broniarek dissented with Dr. Daniels' appraisal of the similarities between the communist and religious histories. He implied that these similarities were at best coincidental and that their very inclusion was insignificant because of the superficial qualities of the analogies.

Other questions were raised on this point but it seemed that the majority of the audience was in favor of the other aspects of lectures.

Russian Orthodoxy but materialism would save the world... not the Church but the Proletariat... not saints but the Party" commenced Berman.

"Atheism in Soviet doctrine" continued Berman, "is the other side of the coin scientific materialism which teaches that ultimate reality is matter and that Soviet atheism is part of a militant faith on man's own power to construct a paradise on earth."

This, said Berman, is what Khrushchev meant when in his 1958 visit to the U.S., he declared "God is on our side." To him God meant "History, Nature, is on the side of those who put their faith in atheism, in Marxist-Leninism, in the Communist Party."

Yet Berman said that millions of Russians attended church services. He cited three incidents in which "people were packed together so tightly, there was hardly room to breathe."

One church official in speaking to Berman, stated that "the question in Russia is not how many believers there are but the quality and intensity." An esti-



Mr. L. Brent Bozell, associate editor of *National Review*, presents the conservative point of view.

mated million people are members of the Society for the Dissemination of Atheistic Propaganda.

Dr. Berman said it was wrong to speak only of opposition in referring to Communism and Christianity. He sees a hope that Christianity will soften and overcome the Communistic idea that one organization must destroy the other. "Perhaps we can teach them the Christian idea that you need not destroy your neighbor" he concluded.

## NAGY AND EASTERN EUROPE

"I won't keep my speech theoretical because I don't feel entitled to forget the blood, torture and suffering of those on the front line of the fight against Communism." These words prefaced the statements of former Hungarian Premier Ferenc Nagy, concerning the impossibility of peaceful co-existence between Communism and religion in eastern Europe.

In planning to conquer eastern Europe, he said, Moscow realized they could more easily turn the people against the existing political and economic situation than they could against God.

The Red army mistreated all social levels except the clergy at first but through the mechanism of the "false trial conspiracy" they eventually implicated the clergy.

He cited examples in Albania, Latvia, and Estonia of torture and religious oppression. Most recent was in May 1961 when 130 of 224 clergy were forced to flee the country of Latvia.

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The Marxist in class. Mr. Zygmunt Broniarek tells senior history majors the "truth" about Poland.

and the Reformation with schisms inside the party. He said, "Although some might say that these parallels are exaggerated, I feel that there is some basis for their inclusion in this paper."

He concluded with remarks on the subject of why there is such a breach between religion and communism and what he thought was the future for co-existence between the two.

## FATHER MACHA

After a few brief comments by Mr. Case, Fr. Macha of the Jesuit Fathers delivered his lecture. Fr. Macha, who now resides at the John XXIII Center

An authority on Soviet Law and frequent visitor to the Soviet Union, Harold J. Berman resumed the talks Tuesday. "Communism and Religion in Russia" was aptly chosen as the topic by the Harvard professor in the most articulate talk of the conference.

"Before the Soviet Union was instituted, it was said that to understand Russia, one must understand the Russian Church... the Russian Orthodox Church was an expression of their values, their purpose of life... The Bolsheviks, building on the tradition of the 19th century Russian Atheistic Intelligentsia preached a different Gospel. Not



Chinese religion scholar Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette lunches with students in Alliot Hall.

## N.R. Reporter Here

By Jim Flynn

Among the press representatives covering our symposium on "Religion in the Communist Bloc Countries" was L. Brent Bozell, associate editor of *National Review*.

Mr. Bozell, a graduate of Yale and Yale Law School, is the brother-in-law of William F. Buckley, Jr. Mr. Buckley was a recent conservative party candidate for Mayor of New York City and is the Editor of *National Review*.

When asked in a MICHAELMAN interview whether he thought Mr. Buckley had succeeded or failed in contesting the Mayor's job his answer was both affirmative and negative. "Insofar as Mr. Lindsay was defeated, but in showing that there was a considerable opinion other than that of the democrats or Republican-liberals he did succeed".

Mr. Bozell saw the future of the conservative party as either convincing the Republican liberals that their position should be more conservative or the forma-

tion of a third party. He said Mr. Buckley felt that, if the conservative element of both parties were to unite in a third party it would constitute a near majority.

He explained that he was covering the Lectures as a *National Review* reporter but also that he was gathering material for his hoped-for conservative Catholic weekly. He noted that he was the chairman of a group now soliciting funds to establish a magazine that would express a view other than the one given in *Commonweal*, and its like. At the present no name has been designated but Mr. Bozell did hint that it might be called "future."

When asked for his opinion of the Symposium he noted very quickly that the questions and views of the student were strictly those of the liberal Catholic. Other than this he said that he hoped to say more in the form of a question during the final question and summation panel. This opinion unfortunately never materialized since Dr. Pfeifer, panel moderator did not entertain any questions from the floor.

## Against Conference

Editor's Note:

This article appeared Sunday in the *Vermont Sunday News*.

With Vietnam War raging, college students burning their draft cards and marching in protests, and a supposedly intelligent person burning himself to death in Washington, the time is not very appropriate for a Vermont college to invite a Communist White House Reporter to speak on its campus -- if it is EVER appropriate!

Tuesday, St. Michael's College will host Zygmunt Broniarek, Washington correspondent for the *Trybuna Ludu*, the official organ of the Polish United Workers Party. The topic of the Communist writer's speech will be "Communism and Religion in Poland." And that covers a lot of territory in the Iron Curtain country.

Surely a speaker such as an American Legion, VFW or World War I official would do more good at a time when this nation undoubtedly is already receiving publicity abroad about pro-Communist sentiment.

St. Michael's College is a private College, run by the Roman Catholic Church, which has long been a STRONG FOE of Communism. We are sure that the college officials do not want to encourage Communist speakers on college campuses. And the officials surely do not want to aid the Communist cause by giving the Reds a soapbox from which to expound in favor of the Communist cause.

But the trend to sponsor Communist speakers should halt NOW before Vermont finds itself embroiled in a controversy of an unlimited scope. It is far from favorable publicity when people of America read in their newspapers that Vermont invited a Communist to address a conclave, open to the public, on a college campus.

Especially, to compound the shame, inviting this man to speak during a week in which a day is set aside in observance of our honored war dead.



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# “Christianity Goes On”

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In March 1964, Pravda, the government run newspaper, announced a program aimed at submerging and eradication religious life by setting up action groups in cities, he said. Colleges would offer compulsory courses in atheism and an Institute of Scientific Atheism would be established.

The goal of the program, said Dr. Nagy, is to confront religion with science and demonstrate that scientific progress negates all possibilities of religion.

This it seems to Nagy stands as a challenge to Western scientists.

“Many scientists recognize the wonders of creation, and we must prove the Russian idea, not religion, is backward,” he declared.

Ferenc Nagy was chosen President of the newly established Hungarian Parliament after his defeat of the Communist Party at the polls in 1945, and the following year became Prime Minister. A well organized coup d'etat by the Communists in 1947 forced his exile to the United States. Dr. Nagy has published a book *Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain*. His own mother died under a Red tank and his son was held as a hostage.

### REAL LIVE COMMUNIST

If Berman was articulate, and Nagy awe inspiring, most certainly Zygmunt Broniarek (re-



Monday night panel. Left to Right - Mr. Zygmunt Broniarek, Prof. Harold J. Berman, Dr. Robert V. Daniels, Rev. Joseph Macha, S.J., Dr. Ferenc Nagy.

ferred to by a guest speaker as a “real live communist”) was the focal point. Students who had not seen him previously had heard at least of the amiable humor serving as an aura for his propaganda.

Washington correspondent for Trybuna Ludu, official organ of the Polish Worker (Communist Party), Broniarek began by telling the College audience of the remarkable gains made by the church in Poland under the Communist regime. This he attributed chiefly to territorial changes effected by the Communists.

We said that the percentage of Catholics increased from 65% before World War II to 85% now; that in 1937 there were 7257 churches and chapels compared to 12,017 now; that during the same period the number of priests increased from 9,530 to 12,632, and that in addition the number of sisters and nuns increased to 28,470 from 16,000.

Also cited were the existence of a Theological seminary in Warsaw, and a Catholic University in Lublin; that there were 18 Catholic publishing houses in Poland which publish 199 book titles and six million religious pictures.

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To serve 25 million Catholics, there are 71 Catholic papers and magazines with a combined circulation of 570,000 copies, he said.

The figures seemed to be the point of disagreement and questioning by various delegates to the conference.

Broniarek alleged that Catholicism in Poland is suffering from the “cruel, inhuman, godless, animalistic, amoral Communist dictatorship.” He smilingly admitted that the adjectives were not his but those of J. Edgar Hoover.

Finishing his argument, Broniarek said “What the government is concerned with, is his output, his well-being, his satisfaction; the task of the party and the aim of the government is to unite all the people in constructive work, not to seek the divisions among them. It is not the party and the government that exploits religion. It is the Church.”

### LATOURETTE AND CHINA

It was not so much the topic of Kenneth Scott Latourette that captivated the listeners but the sense of history speaking in the

present. Well over eighty, he is perhaps the most noted contemporary American Church historian because of his many volumes on the subject.

After tracing the indignation and suffering of China at the hands of foreigners, Rev. Dr. Latourette explained that the Red Chinese regard the missionaries as agents of the Western powers, and thus imprisoned some and caused others to flee.

The Red Chinese, he continued, feel that they have the one ideology in their interpretation of the Marxism-Leninism theory and are intent on spreading it regardless of cost.

Christianity goes on however, continued Latourette. Small groups meet in homes to read their Bibles and say their prayers, although there is “no accurate way to estimate the rate of conversion.”

Although some attempt was made to parallel or consolidate the ideas expressed by the different guest speakers, the final conference did little more than leave the onlooker more aware of the situations expressed in the addresses.

To some this was futile; to others more was accomplished than hoped for.

## Viet Nam Poll Total

Several questionnaires were returned with bathroom comments by way of answers. Those students who resorted to vulgarities to express themselves probably did so because they felt stronger language than average was necessary.

While the majority of students support American policy as it now stands concerning this war,

there is a vocal minority who don't. Most of the answers decrying our policies seemed to favor a lessening, rather than an increase in the effort in South East Asia.

It is obvious that the 500 and some students who took time to answer questions are the ones whose opinions are worth recording anyway, the students who think.

Rather than a stinging denunciation of American efforts toward peace, such as have been seen on other campuses in this country, St. Michael's College has given voice to an expression of strong, reasoned and heartening support for the United States.

Total of Questionnaires returned: 520

Question	Yes	No	Unanswered
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2	220	281	19
3	162	329	29
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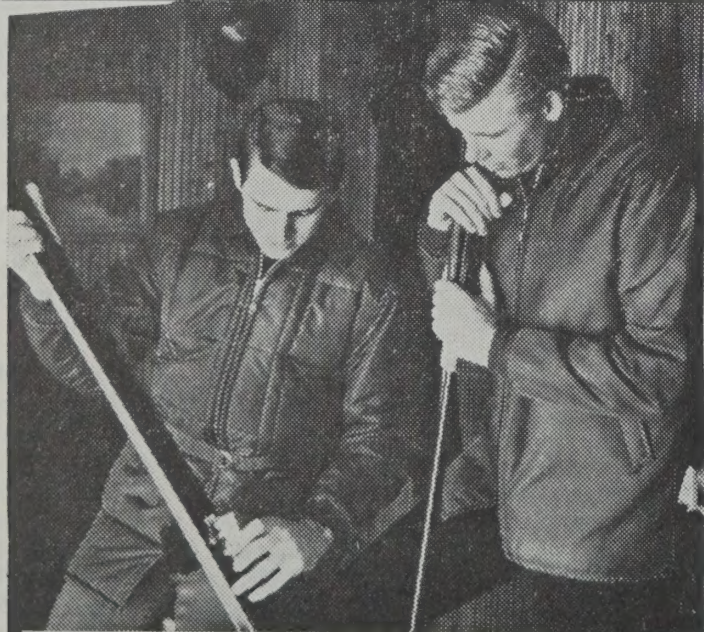
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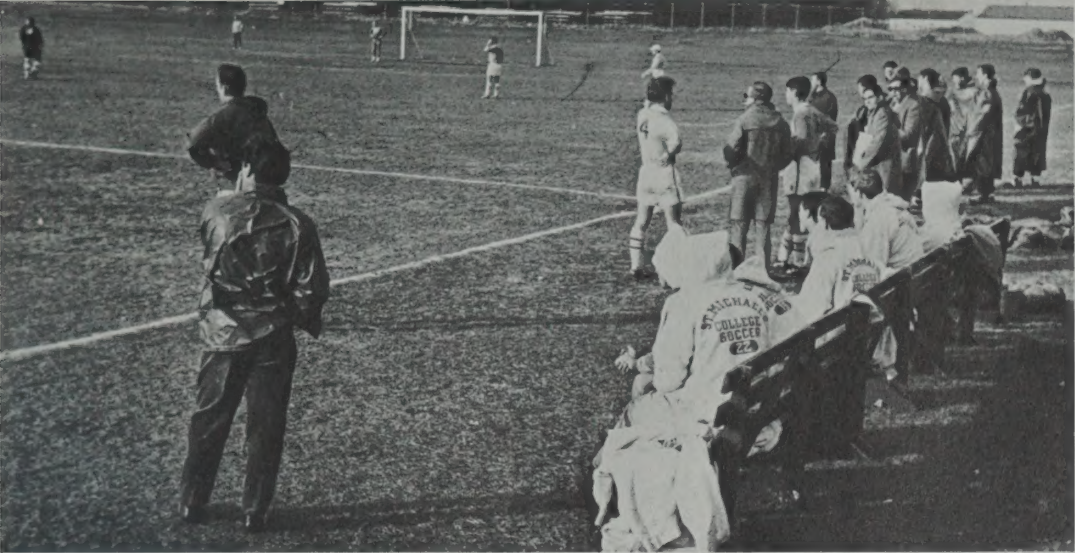
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Following the election, the new President, Lee Sullivan, stated that both parties are now united into the Class of '69 and wish to reach an understanding that the main purpose now is the fulfillment of all campaign promises with the cooperation of all the Freshmen, for the benefit of all. The President stated;

“I hope that there are no hard feelings in these elections. I know there are none in the Unity Party since our purposes in the election were mutual. The Freshmen are now united in a class and we wish to make this class the most well remembered class this school will see for many years to come.”



# Cheering Them On



Viewing the game from the bench can be a fruitless experience - or a lonely one as Coach Jaremczuk's stance (at left) suggests. Yet it is truly the team as a whole that wins and the team as a whole deserves credit for the great closing victory over Castleton.

## Jrs. Say "Ramadan"

By Jack Biuso

Of particular note lately in the Junior Class is a strange aura of electrical effervescence, the cause of which can be attributed to the formulation of initial plans for the inevitably greatest Junior Weekend ever beheld by Michaelmen.

This year, the major event of the St. Michael's College social calendar is under the capable direction of co-chairmen Henri Couture and John Byrne. The Juniors, by an overwhelming majority, approved for their weekend, an Arabian theme under the title of "Ramadan."

"Ramadan" is the name of an important feast in the Muslim Liturgical calendar. Officially, it is a month during which the Muslims perform a cardinal duty of fasting. They eat once daily for sustenance and are restricted to non-alcoholic drinks. At the end of that month when the moon is new-born, the beating of drums, firing of guns and crackling of fire-crackers announce the end of the fast, resulting in three days of feasting and drinking.

Thus far, the particular details of the festive event are still restricted to the drawing boards of the various subsidiary co-chairmen and their committees. These under-executives of the master operation are:

- Special Events Committee;  
Neal Doherty, Hank Mancini.
- Decorations Committee;  
Stan Fabian, John Meehan.
- P-Day Committee;  
Bob Kryger, Bob Dunshee.
- Refreshment Committee;  
Ed Ledell, Tom Freston.
- Publicity Committee;  
Ray Harris, Jack Biuso.
- Tickets Committee;  
Jack Dominguez, Rit DeVenere.
- Favors Committee;  
Marsh Dubaldo, Pete Legere.
- Queen Committee;  
Bob Babyok, John Costello.
- Program Committee;  
Pete Day, Dave Irish.
- Official Mentor;  
Emile Nucho.

A vote of confidence as well as a helping hand should be extended to both John Byrne and Henri Couture for their demonstrated ability to organize.

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## President's Day Feast To Begin With High Mass

This year the Holy Name Society will conduct the different number of programs.

On November 16, classes will be cancelled in order for the students to observe the feast of St. Edmund. This day is also traditionally known as "President's Day."

Cervizzi will present a scroll to Father Dupont on behalf of the student body. The scroll will contain the number of prayers, rosaries, and Masses that the students will offer up for the President

The Mass will be celebrated by Father Dupont at ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

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# The Last Hurrah

By Robert O'Sullivan

In perhaps the most exciting soccer game ever seen at Winooski, the Purple Knights gave Freshman coach Tony Jaremczuk his first home win and promise of a very successful season next year. The 7-4 double-overtime win over Castleton State climaxed the vastly improved play of the Knights over the second half of the season after a dissappointing first half.

St. Michael's lost its first five games as they failed to master any kind of organized offensive attack in any of their games. Local fans were wondering which would come first, a soccer win by the Knights or the 1965-66 Student Directory.

The booters won the contest easily by exploding for eight goals against Babson Institute on Oct. 26 for an 8-0 win which changed the whole complexion of the season for St. Mike's.

The Knights lost their next game to Plattsburgh State in double-overtime by a score of 4-3, but it was evident that the team was finally working as a unit and that the long hours of practice were paying off.

The Purple won their second away game of the year 4-1 over AIC and came home for the final two games of the schedule.

A 3-0 loss to a potent Nichols College squad left only the match against Castleton State for a possible win by the Knights on home territory.

Dr. Armando Citarella, the former SMC soccer coach and very loyal fan of the Knights, and the largest crowd of the season seemed doomed to disappointment as the Gold-clad Knights tried to pull the game out in the fourth period trailing 3-2.

Despite constant pressure on the Castleton goalie, St. Michael's could not boot in the equalizer until Senior Captain Bill Jaremczuk provided his last minute heroics with a tying goal at the 21:29 mark of the last period.

The double-overtime saw the Knights turn the game into a rout as Jaremczuk sent in three more goals to end his career in a most spectacular fashion.

Senior Jim Donald; Juniors Mike O'Brien, Norm Bonneau, Vito Angelillo and Bob Boucher; and Sophs Ray Pentkowski and Tim Shea all played a large part in the victory for St. Michael's.

Junior goalie Bob Dunshee, who was a mainstay in the SMC lineup all season long, provided some drama of his own in the game when he was kicked hard in the leg in the second half as he blocked a Castleton shot. Dunshee seemed badly hurt but insisted on continuing and remained in the goal for the duration of the contest. In a post-game examination it was discovered that Dunshee had suffered a fractured leg and thus had played half the game in considerable pain and discomfort.

Jaremczuk, with seven goals and three assists, led the team in scoring for the year followed closely by O'Brien with six goals and four assists and Shay with six goals and three assists.

Dunshee had 186 saves for the season and stopped three of eight penalty kicks attempted against him.

Coach Tony Jaremczuk will lost his brother Bill and Jim Donald through graduation this year, but with everyone else returning, St. Michael's soccer fans should see exciting and winning soccer next fall.

## Interclass B-Ball: Schedule Ready

By Willie Somerset

The Interclass Basketball league begins play Monday with a big double-header program beginning at 7:30 P.M. at Fort Ethan Allen.

The Seniors will face the Juniors and the Sophomores will square off against the Freshmen as the teams seek to add to their totals in the interclass trophy race. Trophies will also be awarded to the members of the winning club at the end of the season.

The loop features two halves of scheduled play, with the winner of the first half facing the winner of the second half in the championship game.

The Juniors are regarded as the pre-season favorites to capture the title off the strength of their play last season. The Class of '67 finished second to the Class of 1965 in the championship game by a score of 67-56. The Juniors have lost the services of leading rebounder

Jack Bison, but will be bolstered by the addition of high-scoring Phil Taylor. Pete Tarrant, Bob Dunshee (when recovered from a fractured leg), and Paul Cerasoli will also provide the Juniors with scoring and rebounding strength.

The Seniors will be led by high-scoring Dick Curtiss, Danny Keefe, Mike Romanko, Stan Supinski and Kevin Gokey. The 66'ers were also underdogs in the Interclass Football League and will be seeking to match the feats of the championship pigskin squad.

The Sophomore's lineup will propably include Bob Walsh Paul Lynch, Frank Russo, Tom Ford, and Dick Thiesen, all members of last year's SMC Freshmen hoop team.

The Freshmen, who traditionally are at a disadvantage in Interclass sports, nevertheless should be inspired by the great spirit which has been exhibited so far by the Class of '69.



Bob Kryger (left), Jim Dooley and Coach Ed Markey. Next week The MICHAELMAN presents a full basketball preview.

## Soccer Team Wins Final Game Over Castleton 7 4

St. Michael's College soccer team ended its season on a very happy note with a thrilling 7-4 come-from-behind victory over Castleton State in a game played at Winooski Park.

Senior Captain Bill Jaremczuk, playing his last game for the Knights, led SMC to victory with four goals and one assist in the double-overtime contest. The four goals scored by Jaremczuk set a new St. Michael's record for goals scored in one game by an individual player.

Castleton, whose record was 9-2 going into the game, led at halftime 1-0 and took a 3-0 lead in the third period on two goals by Rick Riordan.

### SMC BEGINS TO HIT

St. Michael's failed to get on the scoreboard until Mike O'Brien found the range on a lead pass from Jaremczuk at 16:31 of the third period. Vito Angelillo made it 3-2 Castleton as he scored at 19:32 of the third stanza.

The Knights then experienced a frustrating fourth period in an attempt to at least tie the game as they put constant pressure on Castleton goalie Chuck Turek. With 31 seconds remaining in the contest, however, Jaremczuk booted one home from the left side to knot the score and send the game into overtime.

Jaremczuk came right back to score a goal at the 1:00 mark of the first overtime and O'Brien made it 5-3 SMC as he tallied 30 seconds later for the eventual winning goal.

### JAREMCZUK STAYS HOT

Jaremczuk stayed hot in the second overtime as he scored at the 0:35 and 1:38 marks to give him his record breaking four goals. Tim Shea picked up his second assist of the day on the last goal by Jaremczuk, which

gave the Knights a 7-3 lead.

Castleton booted in a goal near the end of the second overtime on a penalty kick to end the scoring for the day for both teams.

Goalie Bob Dunshee had 24 saves for the Knights, while Turek came up with 13 for Castleton. St. Michael's outshot Castleton 67-46 and ended the season with a 3-7 won-lost record.

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